THURSDAY September 4, 1902.

CROSBY S. NOYES..... Editor. THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent Family Circulation much more than the combined cir-culation of the other Washington dailies. As a News and Advertising

count of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Depart-ments, according to tenor or purpose.

The Ohio democrats yesterday indorsed Mr. Bryan and Bryanism. The Iowa democrats practically repudiated both. And yet not so very iong ago Mr. Bryan had more friends in Iowa than in Ohio. In the light of this fact, what explains yesterday's peculiar result?

cultar result?

Mr. Johnson, as he frankly told his friends, has never subscribed to the free silver policy of 16 to 1. He is a successful man ss, and his business sagacity saved this time give his indersement to it in a political platform? Simply because he is a that Mr. Bryan is still a national force be reckoned with. He is bidding for Mr. Bryan's support in 1904; and the democrats of Ohio at his instance humor Mr Bryan with a high personal compliment and an expression of loyalty to the platform upon which two years ago Mr. Bryan as a presidential candidate stood. It is the old

ame of "I-tickle-you-and-you-tickle-me." The soft money issue, in one form or a other, was for years quite popular in Iowa. James B. Weaver led the forces at on-time, and Horace Boles at another. Both commanded in their day national attention The movement obtained such headway that was elected to Congress while it was at high tide. When the reaction began, and Iowa became a sound money state, her soft money leaders lost their power at home and their consequence before the country. General Weaver was lost both to sight and to capture the presidential nomination in 1896, dropped out of notice. It so happens there son she is pushing for national democratihonors, and the old party cries have lost their potency there. The principal desire is to win, and as Bryanism has twice led to defeat the lowa democrats want to try something else. A majority of forty in a poll of over seven hundred was not over-whelming, but sufficiently large to do the business for the Bryanites, and the platform adopted at Des Moines yesterday car ried no comfort to the leader at Lincoln.

The plot thickens. It was thought that Bryanism was dead in Ohio, but it has re vived. It would appear to be But is it? Will it stay dead? May It not be resurrected there in time for 1904?

A Kansas Millionaire.

Prosperity abounds in many forms and in all sections. But in the following para-graph is told a tale which shows even beyond the latest trade bulletin how deep the

"Walter N. Allen, the millionaire farmer of Jefferson county, Kan., says he will spend \$10,000 to be elected to Congress from the Leavenworth district if the fusionists will nominate him."

It seems but yesterday that Kansas was the scene of desolation. Mortgages plastered every acre of the farming lands. Or so we were told. Interest charges ranged from The owners of the soil were as poor as church mice, but by no means as still. The country rang with the most circumstantial accounts of their trials and tribulations. The Kansas farmer had more troubles than anybody else in the wholcountry, and that he would ever be able to lift his head again and call his soul his own seemed not only unlikely but impossible

Behold the change. Read of the new Kansas in Mr. Allen's condition and aspira-He is a Kansas farmer and a millionaire. Evidently there are neither mort gages nor files on him. Interest charges have not consumed his substance, nor have the grasshoppers hoppel off with all the green things on his place. He is so pros-perous, indeed, that he wants to enlarge the f his usefulness. He has time to devote to politics, and his eyes are fixed or igress. Why, he doubtless asks himself, uld he not succeed in the field where Jerry Simpson distinguished himseit: was, not another Kansus farmer to point out to the people what all farmers want, and how it should be meted out to them?

The one regrettable thing about the another Kansus farmers want, and how it should be meted out to them?

The one regrettable thing about the another kask of protecting life will become most dismoult of accomplishment.

fullness of his wallet and the eagerness of his ambition, is willing to pay ten thousand dollars for a nomination. That is as much as he would receive in salary if elected. He is willing to serve the people for nothing. But there is something unseemly in his offer. It smacks of city methods. It suggests the machine, and assessments, and corruption. What legitimate campaign ex-minder of a great conflagration. Yet that penses would consume ten thousand dollars in a Kansas district among artless men whose time is spent, not at the groceries or the taverns, but in the fields under the blue heavens? He ought to retract that offer. It hardly comports with the locality, the place sought, or with the seeker if he the place sought, or with the seeker if he the place sought. time is spent, not at the groceries is a genuine son of the prairie.

The reply of the Reading company to Senators Quay and Penrose demonstrates that the coal interests have the benefit of talent which is able to draw some fine dis-

tinctions in very well chosen language. Tom L. Johnson is going at such a pace that if his foot ever slips the momentum

will cause an ugly fall

The Strike Situation.

Commissioner Wright's report on the hard-coal strike, now made public, reveals the difficulties which confront the government of kings." Perhaps this is why so many the opportunity of kings. Perhaps this is why so many the opportunity of the ment in its efforts to abate the serious na plicated in every direction, first, by the fact that the hard-coal miners are bers of a national organization which in the main is devoted to the interests of soft-

thusiasm than it used to. President Baer speaks in rather disparag ing terms of President Mitchell. But this is no more than natural. coal miners, wholly diverse from those of the

former. Then, again, the operators of the mines cannot agree to dismiss the non-union men whom they employ for the pur-The latest New York gossip intimates that the democratic state convention may pose of breaking a strike. Furthermore, there is no method of compelling the acceptance of terms reached by agreement between the contending parties. he stampeded for Judge Parker notwith standing his firm refusal to allow the use of his name in connection with the guberna-torial nomination. David B. Hill was draft-

Mr. Wright's recommendations are in their essence tentative, but they are worthy of experimental application. He proposes, first, the adoption of the nine-hour day for six months to permit its practical work-ings to be studied. His most important recommendation, however, is that there be constituted a board of conciliation, composed of representatives of each side, to listen to grievances and to effect compro-

mises. It appears that this system has been satisfactorily in operation in England for some years, often preventing strikes. The commissioner urges that the non-mion miner be protected from interfer-nce. This is really the vital point in the controversy, apart from the questions

ployers. President Baer of the Reading road, in his latest statement in reply to Senators Quay and Penrose, declares that under no circumstances will his mines dis-charge the men who have taken the places This question has prolonge many a strike during recent years, notably those which have tied up street car lines. The employer holds that the man who is brave enough to withstand criticism and to run the risk of personal danger for the sake of employment should not be lightly dismissed as soon as recalcitrant employes have acknowledged their defeat or som compromise has been reached. The vital principle of whether a man has a right to work at all, regardless of his relations with certain organization, is involved.

The forecasts of the end of the strike

within a fortnight at the outside, uttered by Senators Platt of New York and Quay

a few days ago, have not as yet been ex

plained. The public has assumed that both

senators know of plans to bring pressure to bear upon the operators to cause them to

yield in some measure to the men. But the

operators claim to have virtually broken the strike already. There are reliable re-ports of collieries reopening at various

points in the anthracite region. President

Baer's statement does not suggest that the owners are preparing to submit to pres-

sure. Rather would it seem, in the light of

rising quotations in the price of Reading

railroad stock, that the strike is nearer to

collapse than the operators are to a sur-

render, forced by political Intervention.

The public does not care now whether the strike ends for one cause or another. It

wants the deadlock broken by any means,

in order that it can buy its coal at reason

Regulate the Trolleys.

The details of the accident at Pittsfield, in which President Roosevelt came so close

to death, emphasize even more sharply than

did the first news the suggestion that steps must be taken to protect the public from

the trolley cars in and near the centers of

habitation. The place where the crash oc-

makes the most dangerous kind of cross-

ing, for the ordinary road traffic proceeds parallel with the car line on both sides of

the intersection and misunderstandings are

tempt on the part of the motorman to

check his car. On the other hand it is said

of the presidential party. One report states

that his car had been chartered by a spe-cial party. Other accounts indicate that

a group of passengers, eager to overtake

the President, had offered the motorman

a heavy tip if he would enable them to do

warning to the car crew that the carriages

were crossing, and Mr. Craig, the secret

service guard, waved his arms in final

warning just before the carriage was

strike the President's carriage the motor-

If such a disaster can overtake so carefully guarded a vehicle as that conveying

the President of the United States, what

show has the average citizen for his life at a dangerous crossing? The rule ob-

tains in practice that the pedestrian or

driver must take all the precautions and run all the risk. The dashing car must

never be checked, save to accommodate

passengers. Scores of people are annually killed in consequence of this unfair prac-tice. The streets and roads have become

primarily the running places of dangerous

belongs to all the people. The burden of

permit its reliable management in emergen-

lines will span half the continent in un

broken series. Precautions should be taken now by city councils and state legislatures

now by city councils and state legislatures to keep these swiftly extending lines under

control and to prevent them from becom-ing the menace to life that the steam rail-roads have been in the past. By writing

wise laws now, requiring the guarding of

the tracks and the safe operation of the cars and heavily penalizing reckless motor-

Washington lost a conspicuous landmark this morning when the old chimney of the burned power house was destroyed by

dynamite, but it gained ground thereby in

minder of a great conflagration. Yet that loss in turn was the forerunner of a mark-ed public improvement, the burning of the

chimney has stood now for several years as a blot on the landscape, and its destruc-

position to let the nations to whom he owes

money quarrel among themselves us to who shall lend the money and who shall

of kings." Perhaps this is why so many

The announcement that an automobile

record is to be attacked causes less en-

To Draft Judge Parker?

ed in 1894 after as strenuous an objection as Judge Parker now puts forth. But there is a very great difference between the two

men, as there is also between Mr. Hill's

position then and Judge Parker's position now. Mr. Hill has been in politics many years. Judge Parker has never been in

politics. In 1894 Mr. Hill, who was then a

senator and a candidate for re-election, wa

rank as preferred creditors.

man continued his reckless pace.

The mounted escort gave ample

easily possible.

Sometimes this device is neces-

nortal Dogberry. J. Pierpont Morgan declared that the Pennsylvania strike was not his business; but has yielded to the popular impression that there is no business in which he can-

bench, and may properly claim exemption from the hurrah influences of a political convention. He will hardly be drafted un-less there are signs before the convention meets of wavering on his part with regard

+++

Lieutenant Governor Tillman is reported to have said that if one of his critics will meet him personally and call him a llar, a blackguard, or a coward, he will fight. This

desire to make an insult explicit has not

equalled by anybody except the im-

to the nomination.

President Roosevelt seems to be a mar who can be depended on to retain his presence of mind under any circumstances.

Senator Quay is politely reminded that while he may be a boss in politics he is an outsider in the coal business.

The trusts do not care whether they get any sympathy and applause or not, so long as they control the box office.

People residing in the neighborhood of Mount Pelee should rigidly adopt the motto, "When in doubt, move."

The war game is almost as hard for the verage reader to understand as a chess

Mr. Bill Devery is now wondering whether he is marching on to victory or retribution. Even President Palma's political enemies

cannot accuse him of enjoying a sinecure. SHOOTING STARS.

Busy Days.

"Don't you think that a man ought to study political economy before he under-takes the responsibilities of a government curred seems to have been particularly dangerous. The car line, as is often the office?

case in New England cities and towns. "Not before," answered Senator Sorghum. crossed from one side of the road to the other at the point where the carriage was "If he puts in his time that way, somebody is going to steal a march on him sure. After he is elected he can put in his leisure studying political economy or playing golf, or doing anything else that may please sitated by the failure of the transportation straight course. Such a turn in the tracks

> The Reformer and the Pessimist. He'd make this world a pleasant place Where none with grief should sigh; All present errors he'd efface— And start a fresh supply.

Truths That Were Scorned.

"That poet says he worships truth and truth alone," said the impressionable girl. "And yet," rejoined Miss Cayenne penpassengers to reach a certain point ahead sively, "he gets angry at what the critics say about his work.

> "Dar is a few folks," said Uncle Eben "dat is so busy lookin' foh excuses dat dey blames de trusts foh de money dey los shootin' craps."

Hastily Judging a Hero.

"Who is that?" asked the man with square-toed shoes, as he paused in the art struck. But despite the plain fact that there was grave danger that the car would gallery

"Ajax defying the lightning."
"They made a great to do about small displays of bravery in those days. Lightning seldom strikes anybody. I wonder if Ajax would have had the courage to ride in an automobile or a trolley car?"

A September Difficulty.

Oh, Mistuh Coal Man! Give us half a show! De reed birds is arrivin an I knows jes' whah dey grow.

I's got de oi' gun ready an' de powder an' An' I reckons sumpin' gwinter be a doin',

like as not: But dey's got to hab some cookin', an' dar's machines, which, however much they may accommodate the public, nevertheless are in equity bound by the rule that the road trouble in my soul; Whah's de good o' reed birds if you haven't

got de coal? greatest precaution should be laid upon the operator of the more dangerous vehicle. It should be run only at a speed which will De oyster is appearin' wif a satisfyin' grin; I's got de milk an' crackers, an' de pan to put 'em in; But dis is 'bout de poores' month foh fire I

De "r" in dis September, I suspicions, stan's caused a great change in the average

method of travel in and near cities. The interurban line is rapidly developing and the day is not far distant when trolley I's hankerin' an' a-hopin' to enjoy an oyster

stew, But wifout de coal to make it, what is you

Sensible Action.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

The International Typographical Union, in convention at Cincinnati, took action which merits general and careful attention. The union adopted a new law, providing that a strike or lockout may be declared off that a strike or lockout may be declared off by a majority vote of the union involved, while a three-fourths vote is required to de-clare a strike or lockout. The union took this action on its own volition, without solicitation. Printers are intelligent men, and they have acted wisely. They place impediment in the way of industrial war and open the door wide to industrial peace. Useless strikes, started without deliberation, will be averted and strikes will not be needlessly prolonged by the obstinate. The typographical union shows the conciliatory spirit and common sense which are needed to prevent useless strife.

A Demagogic Obstruction.

From the New York World.

The course of President Cantor and his following in the board of aldermen in seeking to impose upon the Pennsylvania railroad a provision requiring the prevailing rate of wages and the "eight-hour law" as a condition of granting the tunnel franchise is either demagosy or a "strike." The court of appeals has decided that such a condition is unlawful, even in the city's own subway. It is both impossible and unnecessary in the case of a private corporation. There is no "prevailing rate of wages" for such labor, as no other work like this is being done. The eight-hour restriction is absurd, because in the deepest portion of the tunnel men cannot work more than three or four hours a day. Besides this, nobody will be compelled to work in the tunnel, and the Pennsylvania road deals more liberally with its employes than any other railroad company in the country. From the New York World. Several large cities find consolation in the assumption that the players on their base ball teams really belong to other country

The Result in Vermont.

From the Philadelphia Press. The result of Tuesday's election in Vermont, as foreshadowed by the early returns, is a defeat of an election of governor by the people. There can be only one meaning to this election, and that is that the days of prohibition in Vermont are numbered. The legislature, which meets in October, can hardly fail to refer the question to a can narray an to refer the question to a vote of the people, and after the result of Tuesday there can be little doubt that the decision at the polis will be in favor of substituting high license and local option for prohibition. That is the plain interpretation of this election.

Roosevelt Typical American.

Prom the Milwankee Sentinel.

President Rooseveit's trenchant and pithy speeches are attracting widespread attention abroad. Through his writings and his personality the President has come to be recognized in Europe as a man distinctively and typically American, and therefore his speeches are carefully scrutinized and frealy cited as indicating in a general way the drift and tendencies of the national mind.

Ought to Try. From the Philadelphia Ledger.

Mr. Bryan said at Muscatine, Iowa, that he was satisfied to live as a private cit-ten. He ought to try it.

senator and a candidate for re-election, was concerned about keeping New York under democratic control. When drafted therefore he could not decline. The prospects were poor for democratic success, but when it was assumed that he was the strongest democrat in the state he was compelled to yield. It was a gamble, but he must take the long shot. Judge Parker is on the

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These Walsts represent the very cream of our stock. They are the richest and most elaborate creations shown this season in Wash Walsts—and the most desirable from very yley more them to the control of \$3.25 Waists - \$1.63 \$4.50 Waists - \$2.25 \$5.00 Waists - \$2.50 \$5.50 Waists - \$2.75 \$6.50 Waists - \$3.25 \$8.50 Waists - \$4.25

\$10.00 Waists - \$5.00 -ALSOoffer choice of all Wash Suits

\$16.50 to \$20 Walking Suits—\$10.

Small lots—sizes 32 to 42.

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-\$6.00 to \$5.00, -\$7.00 to \$6.00, -\$8.50 to \$7.00. Lot of \$4.50 to \$2.50 \$7.75 Silk Waists.. Small lots of Corsets-

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\$17.50. From \$32.00.

\$15.99. From \$28.09.

\$15.00. From \$30.00. 2 Dress Patterns (7 yards each) Fancy Fig.

\$15.00. From \$24.50. 1 Dress Pattern (7 yards) Mohair and triped Grenadine

Women's Sample Boots

Finest quality bright dongola kid, patent kid and enamel leather, in both lace and button, and two of the most popular sizes, 3½ and 4, A and B lasts. High-class, elegant shoes Umbrella Department. for street or house wear.

Friday's Bargain in White Goods.

White Dimity Lawns, 28 inches wide—suitable for dresses, dressing sacques, children's aprons, etc.

121/2c. a yard. From 20c.

Fancy White Lawns, hemstitched effects, IOC. a yard. From 121/2C.

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History, Geography, Grammar, Geometry, Arithmetic, Latin, Greek, French and German, Class Books, Readers, Spellers, Dictionaries, Encyclopedias, etc., etc. The covers are a bit soiled or otherwise marred, but the reading matter is in perfect condition. We offer them at prices ranging from

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stones and turquoise

\$2.00. From \$4.00. \$1.50. From \$3.00.

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Rolled Gold Neck Chains, with

pendants of amethysts, pearls, rhine-

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1 Castor Broad-loth Jacket, with lace appliqued collar and prems silk lined throughout; size 34. Reduced from \$25. 61.5.

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a \$5.00.
2 Mohair Walking Skirts, in gray and black, leduced from \$5.00 to \$3.00 cach.
20 Linea House Wrappers, many neat black and white effects; all sizes, Reduced from \$1.90 to 5c. cach.

white effects; all sizes. Reduced from \$1.90 to 15c. each.

35 Lawn and Cotton Cheviot Walsts, in white and black and white; all sizes. Reduced from \$2.95 and \$3.50 to \$1.90 each.

30 White Novelty Lawn Shirt Waists, sizes 32 to 40. Reduced from \$1.38 to 50c. each.

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24 pairs Women's Black Lisle Thrend Hose, drop-stirch effect; size 94. Reduced from 25c. to 3 pairs

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10 Black and White Lawn Kimonas, with white borders. Reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.00 each.
10 Naimook, Cambrie and Corton Gowns, square and Ve necks, trimmed with embroidery. Reduced from \$1.00 to 60c, each.
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10 Ginzham Skirts, trimmed with ruffle and blas fold—neat blue and white effects. Reduced from \$1.00 to 50c, each.
\$1.00 to 50c, each.
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3 mirs French Corsets, straight front; sizes 23, 24 and 28. Reduced from \$12.00 to \$6.00 pair. 6 vairs French Corsets, black Italian cloth; sizes 23, 24, 26, 28, 29 and 30. Reduced from \$6.50 to \$2.00 pair. 30 tains W. C. C. Corsets, imported net, straight front; sizes 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 28, 29 and 30. Reduced from \$4.00 to 75c. pair. 15 vairs Net Corsets; size 23. Reduced from \$50c. to 25c. pair.

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Upholstery Department.

50 yards Drapery and Upholstery Damask, in hue and cream and pain tones of olive and terra cotta. Reduced from \$2.50 and \$2.75 to \$1.50 yd.

35 yards Chameleon Silk Drapery, in white and rose and white and green effects; 50 inches wide. Reduced from \$4.80 to \$1.00 yard.

34 yards All-silk Rose Damask. Reduced from \$4.81 to \$1.00 yard.

One bot of Window Servens, 24 inches high, 24 to 37 inches extenses. Reduced from 30c. to 20c. ea.

33 Embriddered issued from 30c. to 20c. ea.

33 Embriddered issued from 30c. to 20c. ea.

35 Embriddered issued from \$1.50 yard.

25 pairs Irish Folm Lace Curtains. Reduced from \$13.50 to \$8.25 pairs.

4 pairs Swiss Tambour Curtains. Reduced from \$15.50 to \$11.50 pair.

1 White Enamebed Red. Gamaged. Reduced from \$15.50 to \$3.00.

8 second foor.

Furniture Department.

4 Folding Lawn Benches, 8 slats on seat, 7 slats on back, put together with screws. Reduced from 50c to 55c, each, 2 Natural Wood Rockers, weven seat and back, 2 Natural Wood Rockers, woven seat and back, broad arms, Beduced from 52c 50 to 51.50 cach, 1 Weathered Oak Hall Chair, saddle seat, 12 duced from \$7.00 to \$3.50; 1, reduced from \$5.00 to \$2.50; 1, reduced from \$4.00 to \$2.00.

4 18x22 Sepia Pictures, in brown frames, with mats to match. Reduced from \$2.00 to \$1.00 each. 1 Sepia Platinum Photograph, "Autums," in brown Art Nouveau frame. Reduced from \$1.00

Picture Department.

Woodward & Lothrop.

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New York-WASHINGTON-Paris.

Store will close each day (including Saturday) at 5 o'clock until further

Friday's Our Remnant Day. The remnants of the week that is ending must go before the new

This thoroughness, this regularity with which we clean house (and

no store in the world does it more thoroughly) enables us to offer for the selection of our customers a stock that is always clean, fresh, complete and up to date-and, on Fridays, to offer so many and genuine No slow merchandise is allowed to exist here.

Remnants are disposed of quickly and completely on Friday of each

Bargain opportunities for tomorrow abound-and the goods are just such things as can be used now and for several weeks to come.

Friday's Bargain in Woolen Dress Goods. (Half Price and Less).

A clear-up of Woolen Dress Goods to make room for the new fall Silver Chatelaine Bags offered at stock arriving daily. Dress lengths half price and less for immediate (6 to 71/2 yards each) of such desirclearance. In connection with these able fabrics as will be in demand in are a few German Silver Chatelaines just a couple weeks or so—English Cheviots, Zibelines, Bengalines, French Serges, Camel's Hairs, Whipcords, Tweeds, Coverts, Popand some Rolled Gold Necklaces, marked at exactly half price. Sterling Silver Chatelaines. lins, etc.

61/2 yards 54-inch Red English Cheviot.

7 yards 46-inch Green Drap d'ate. \$7.00. From \$10.50. 5½ yards 56-inch Brown English Cheviot \$5.50. From \$13.75.

6 yards 48-inch Brown Zibeline, \$6.00, From \$21.00. 6 yards 48-inch Green Bengaline. \$6.00, From \$12.00.

6 yards 50-inch Dark Plum French Serge. \$6.00. From \$9.00.

7½ yards 48-inch Dark Plum Camel's Hair. \$7.50. From \$15.00. 6 yards 48-inch Red Camel's Hair. \$6.00. From \$10.50.

7 yards 48-inch Green Checked Tweed, \$7.00. From \$14.00. 6 yards 48-inch Olive Green Zibeline. \$6.00. From \$21.00. 6½ yards 48-inch Garnet Camel's Hair, \$6.50. From \$9.75.

6 yards 45-inch Rine Covert. \$6.00. From \$10.50. 6% yards 50-inch Green Diagonal. \$6.00. From \$12.00.

6 yards 48-inch Brown Camel's Hair. \$6.00. From \$9.00. 7 yards 45-inch Brown Poplin. \$7.00. From \$10.50. 6% yards 45-luch Hellotrope Tweed. \$6.00, From \$16.00. First floor—Tenth st.

Black Grenadines (Nearly Half Price).

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15 Girls' Percale Play Dresses, high and low neck styles, neat patterns; sizes 4 to 10. Reduced from \$1.09 and \$1.25 to 50c each.

1 Girls' Handsome Pink Pique Dress, trimmed with beading and black oelver ribbon; size 8. Reduced from \$13.55 to \$4.73.

1 Girls' Linen Sallor Sait, "Peter Thompson" style: size 10. Reduced from \$3.75.

Girls' Girls' Garnet Chevolt Tailor-made Blouse Soit, trimmed with black braid; size 14. Reduced from \$25.00 to \$10.00.

Third floor. The seven remaining dress patterns of fancy grenadines are offered at nearly half price to close. Very rich things in mohair and wool and all silk-and nothing more elegant for evening wear.

1 Dress Pattera (8 yards) All-silk Striped Grena

Men's Department. 1 Dress Pattern (7 yards) All-silk Striped Gree

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33 bales Boys' Crash, Lines and White Duck
Pants; sizes 3, 4, 13, 14, 15 and 16. Reduced
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Reduced to 65c. each.
Fifth foor. brown art Nouveau frame. Reduced from \$7.06 to \$1.06 to \$

12 Children's Mull Caps, trimmed with tucks and lace, finished around face with double ruchs and ribbon. Reduced from 50c to 25c, cash. 10 Children's Ghasham Dresses, Hubbard style, trimmed with tucks, lacertion and embrodery. Reduced from 15c, to 50c, each. 4 pairs Children's Might Drawers; sixes 2 and 3 years. Reduced from 50c, to 25c, pair. Second floor.

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